

♦At The Last Minute

LECTURE JAN. 7.

"Newton Lives Today in the Achievements of Modern Science" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. F. R. Molton on Thursday, January 8, according to an announcement of the Committee on Concerts and Lectures.

SUGAR BOOKS

Sugar rationing books may be obtained by those who desire them before leaving for Christmas vacation from their housemothers, according to an announcement by Mr. Nunn yesterday. They must be returned, however, to the housemothers upon return to school after vacation.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Attention is called by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to the following regulation appearing on page 78 of the current catalogue: "A fine of five dollars will be charged each student who does not attend EVERY ONE of his classes on the day on which a holiday begins or on the day before the date on which a holiday begins, or on the day immediately following a holiday or the period intervening between semesters, unless the absence is caused by illness or has been excused in advance by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women."

It is to be noted, the announcement said, that this regulation applies to the missing of any class on the days indicated.

In view of the difficulties of transportation, it continued, students are cautioned to allow adequate time in which to return to the College following the Christmas recess. The failure of train schedules will not be honored as an excuse for class absences. In general, it would be well to allow at least 50% more than the usual time for return from home to the College.

REDUCED IN SIZE

Due to the scarcity of something or other—and the resultant rise in price—it has been necessary to reduce the size of the FLAT HAT from eight pages to six.

There will be no FLAT HAT meeting tonight. The next meeting will be on Wednesday night, January 6, at 7:30 in the Publications Office.

Pomfret Reviews Current Year

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 12

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

DECEMBER 15, 1942

Credit For Present Semester Given Students Drafted After December 17

"Satisfactory Work" Condition For Approval Of Application

Selectees for military service may now obtain credit for the work of the present semester, it was decided at the faculty meeting on Tuesday, December 8. This ruling pertains to those students who are inducted between December 17 and the end of the semester and who have proved themselves capable of satisfactory college work.

Students who desire this credit are expected to remain in college until the latest possible date preceding their induction. No rebate on college fees will be paid to those obtaining this credit for the first semester.

Application for credit on the part of any student inducted before (Continued on Page 5)

Army, Navy Remain Silent On Reserves

Rumors Baseless, Says Woodbridge

"Raising the hopes of the men students by saying that the Reserves are not to be called up in the near future, or demoralizing them by stating that the Reserves are soon to be called, would be both foolish and utterly incorrect," explained Dr. Woodbridge when questioned about the status of college men in the Reserves. There has been no official notice of the time when either the Army or Navy Reservists are to be called.

Commander Byrd ventured to say that to the best of his knowledge the Navy Department is going ahead with their plans of allowing the men to remain in school. His own opinion is that, "To be an officer in the Navy, one must have that certain background of education and high level of maturity obtainable only during a college career."

The War Department, however, has final say in the matter and complete details will be forthcoming shortly, assured Dr. Woodbridge.

Thin Dimes Sought For T. B. Fund

An attempt to get "one thin dime" from each member of the student body will be made this Tuesday and Wednesday as the campaign for contributions to the Tuberculosis Fund begins. This all-out drive is being sponsored by the James City Tuberculosis Association, the chairman of which is Mr. James Cogger.

A local committee composed of Anne Armitage, Debbie Davis, Jack Carter, and Scotty Cunningham has been formed to promote the drive on campus. Both Mr. Cogger and the committee have requested the students to cooperate in making the Tuberculosis campaign a complete success.

In connection with the drive, arrangements have been made whereby any student thinking he has the disease may have X-rays taken at the expense of the James City County Tuberculosis Association.



The Army needs men, but does the typewriter work. Anyway, everyone looks happy, so now the only question is "When do we go?"

Pro-Axis Agents Reported In Attendance At W. & M.

Flash. Flash. It has been learned from reliable sources that over 1,200 students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia have their names on the list of Axis adherents. As a confirmation of this report, the list bearing all of the students' names can be seen at the Wigwam this week.

In order to get his or her name off the pro-Axis list, the student must buy one twenty-five-cent defense stamp. A coffin and its lid are in readiness awaiting the burial of the dictators as soon as they have been bereft of all of their supporters. All that is needed to bury the Unholy Triumvirate is a supply of nails, and a nail is hammered in each time that a name is taken from the Axis list. ARE YOU A SUPPORTER OF THE AXIS? Or do you want to see the Axis nailed down and sealed up?

The Fine Arts Department has cooperated with the sponsors of the drive—members of O. D. K.—to make the coffin and lid. On the lid Mr. Thorne has painted the figures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito. The members of O. D. K. hope to have every name off the pro-Axis list and the dictators put "six feet under" by Tuesday night. The sum from the student subscriptions will equally and fairly represent the war effort of the whole college, since everyone, it is hoped, will have contributed his equal share.

The sponsors feel that the students in general are not fully behind the war effort. O.D.K. hopes that the stamp sale of Monday and Tuesday will be a stimulus toward the full effort of every student in school.

Frosh Dance Date Set After Christmas

Making arrangements for a dance to be held at the earliest possible date after the Christmas recess, the freshman class held a meeting Thursday, December 10.

At that time, Tom Smith, president of the class, appointed the chairman of the various committees. They are as follows: Joyce LeCraw, head of the decorations committee; Fred Fenchette, head of the date and entertainment committee; and Sammy Banks, head of the finance committee.

No definite decision was reached in regard to class dues, and the meeting was adjourned.

Caroling To Wind Up Xmas Activity

Follows Banquet In Dining Hall

Winding up a series of Christmas activities sponsored by the College will be the annual Christmas vesper services tonight, and group caroling led by the College Choir tomorrow night.

The Christmas vesper service tonight at 6:45 P. M. in the College Chapel will present various phases of the Christmas story, illustrated by music. This year there will only be one service instead of the usual two.

The Christmas activities began last Sunday evening with a concert given by the musical organizations. Last night carols were played for the first time over the loud speaker of the Wren Building. They will also be played tonight and tomorrow night.

Following the banquet for those students eating in the regular dining hall, there will be group caroling in front of the Wren Building. Both the faculty and the student body is invited to participate.

The Yule Log Ceremony will be dispensed with this year.

Reaccreditation By A.A.U. Pending Formal Action

Summarizing the policies of his administration, President John E. Pomfret, in his Christmas statement, gave word of the long awaited news of pending reaccrediting of the College of William and Mary by the Committee of American Universities. Also highlighting his message is his explanation of the status of the men in the Reserves, and plans for the training units of the Army and Navy to be brought here.

The text is as follows:

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY:

In behalf of the Administration and the Faculty I wish to extend to all students Christmas greetings.

The Fall has been unusually difficult for students as well as for the administration and the faculty. Many matters have been marred by exasperating uncertainties.

In spite of the passage of the Teen-Age Draft law, there still exists uncertainty regarding the status of men enlisted in the various reserve corps. So far as the administration has been able to ascertain, the Navy and the Marine Corps plan to continue their programs, but the Army has made no announcement regarding the status of men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

It was certainly the intention of the government that these matters be cleared up by December first, but the appointment of Mr. McNutt as chairman of the new War Manpower Commission has delayed certain decisions of great importance to students.

In spite of an unavoidably bad situation, morale of men students on this campus has been commendably high. Fewer than fifty of 1435 students have withdrawn.

In spite of reiterated observations published in the columns of The FLAT HAT to the effect that student government is not assuming a full share of responsibility, it is pertinent to remark that no one has seriously advocated the abolition of the system. Furthermore it is only natural that a relatively untried plan should evoke a good deal of healthy criticism. No satisfactory system of student government has evolved in the chorus of a single year or even a single college generation.

The administration has called upon the Assembly to formulate a policy regarding the fraternity situation, and the Assembly has accepted (Continued on Page 5)

MacMurray, Payne To Select Queen In Echo Contest

Serving as judges for the Colonial Echo beauty contest are movie stars Fred MacMurray and John Payne, who last week notified Jack Camp, Editor of the Echo, of their acceptance. Both men expressed their pleasure at being chosen to judge the annual contest.

Pictures of the 46 entrants will be sent first to John Payne, who will select from these the 15 women he thinks most beautiful. From these 15, Fred MacMurray will choose the final five winners who will appear in the Beauty Section of the Echo. He will also designate a Queen, a new feature this year.

Last year's winners of the contest were Jane Craig, B. J. Jones, Joan Parker, Jane Rohn, and Tex Schick, having been chosen by Cecil B. DeMille and Varga. The results of this year's contest will be made known upon the publication of the Colonial Echo this spring.

"Boomtown" Surveyors Meet Mr. I. M. Skeptic At Every Door



"Ah... better put us down as transients," say Darden-Army harried fraternity men as Katie makes the rounds with a troubled look and a fist-full of blanks, seeking to establish her identity as a surveyor of housing.

Frat Men Wonder What's The Use

By Katie Rutherford

"Would you tell me, please, if this is a single-family dwelling, two-family dwelling, lodging house, hotel, mixed use, or other?" This question, and others like it, asked at a fraternity house caused more than a little confusion. After several minutes of debate, it was decided that it should be designated as "mixed use," with "other" as an alternate choice.

The trials and tribulations of the census taker are many and varied. There are the coy matrons of 45 who insist on giving their age as 38, and the people who glare suspiciously at the poor surveyor and give information only with great reluctance; for, they say, "You're just trying to find an excuse to make me move and to take my car away." No amount of explanation will convince Mr. I. M. Skeptic that answering questions could possibly do him any good.

Prepared for evasion and mistakes, plus suspicion, we saty forth to enter our first home. We (Continued on Page 5)



Ramsey Named W-M's First All-American

Tribe Opens Season With 53-38 Scalping Of Randolph-Macon

Big Green Star Chosen To Associated Press First Team

Selection Completes Ramsey's Record; All State, All Conference, All South, All America

For the first time since the founding of William and Mary, a member of the Big Green team received the great honor of being named to the official All-America eleven as Garrard "Buster" Ramsey was selected at a guard position on the Associated Press 1942 All-America. Ramsey is the first lineman and the second player from the state of Virginia ever to gain a berth.

Completes March to Fame

The naming of Ramsey to the coveted team completes his march to fame. As a Sophomore he was named to the Virginia All-State team to start his steady and uninterrupted rise to glory. In his Junior year Buster, as he is known to his teammates, added another notch on his way up. In addition to repeating on the All-State team he was named to the All-Southern Conference team along with his teammate and friend, Harvey Johnson. As a fitting climax, in his Senior year and last of Collegiate football, the hard charging guard continued his success and retained his All-State honors where he was unanimously chosen by Virginia coaches and also his All-Conference honors. Always going up, Ramsey was one of the first players invited to take part in the North-South game which made him All-Southern. He was consistently named to the various All-America's which were released and then as a climax was named to the official All-America.

Praise Is High

As a lineman, Ramsey has not been able to gather in the headlines as easily as the various backs, but the men who know football have been high in their praise of the fast guard. After the Harvard game in which Ramsey thought he played his best game of the year, no praise seemed too good for the Tennessean. Right then and there it was settled among the Northern writers as to whom one of the All-America guard positions would be awarded. When the coaches of the William and Mary opponents began to single out Ramsey as the outstanding ball player on the field, Buster began to be mentioned more and more as a possible All-America choice. Ever since the beginning of his Junior year, Coach Voyles has maintained that Ramsey "was as good a lineman as there is in the country." All the time this was going on, Ramsey continued his sensational playing and went on in his quiet and unperturbed way, refusing to recog-

(Continued on Page 3)

Coach Pop Werner Leaves January 7 To Join U. S. Navy

Accepting a commission as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy, Albert "Pop" Werner, the line coach who produced the best line in the Southern Conference this year, will leave William and Mary January 7 to assist in the physical education program.

Coach Werner came to William and Mary in 1939 along with Head Coach Carl M. Voyles, and has gained, in this short time a great

(Continued on Page 3)

Caughron, Bowles Gain Positions On All-State Frosh 11

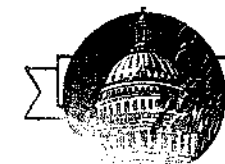
With Red Caughron and "Blub" Boles bringing home the honors, William and Mary won two places on the 1942 All-State Freshman eleven.

Caughron, tackle from Johnson City, Tennessee, proved his mettle early in the season as he led the Papooses to a hard fought 12-0 win over the Apprentice School reserves. Red's terrific blocking sparked the line play as W. & M. soundly trounced Fork Union M.A., 31-0, but mid-season injuries hampered his play against Richmond and kept him out of the Wake Forest match.

Floyd Boles, ex-Teejay griddler, was the mainstay of the Indian attack throughout the year, directing play from the tailback post. The triple-threat back turned in his best performance of the season against Wake Forest as he passed for the first touchdown and through his heavy ground gaining helped to keep W. & M. on the offensive throughout the ball game.

Hoitsma Wins Honorable Mention

Though no second team was named, W. & M.'s undefeated but once tied Frosh placed four men on the honorable mention list. Head-the poll was Lou Hoitsma, center from Patterson, N. J., who narrowly missed being elected to the first team. Elusive, hard-running Nick



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

Washington—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the President said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

For the second straight year the State of Virginia has come up with a bona fide All-America—a feat of which few states can boast. The best part of it all is that this year's great star is from William and Mary. It is old news that Buster Ramsey was chosen to the Associated Press All-American, but it is good news. Last year it was Bounding Bill Dudley, the Blue-field Bullet of the University of Virginia who had all the praise but this time it was a member of the Big Green. Dudley was a back and a very good one and it was easier to keep him in the headlines than it was to keep Ramsey before the public as Buster was a guard and as someone remarked, "the linemen do all the work and the backs get the glory." Ramsey didn't have the publicity of an All-American but he had the most essential thing—ability. When the time came to pick, all those who had seen Ramsey play knew just

Semak, whose 75 yard sprint against Wake Forest marked the longest Frosh run of the year, along with Bill Post, speed merchant from Torrington, Conn., were the other two William and Mary backs winning honorable mention. Bob Reich, 200 pound end from Binghamton, N. Y., was the sixth Indian to win honors.

Other Papoose backs who should strengthen the varsity attack next fall are Tommy Vann and Dail Clark, both of whom started earlier in the season but were put out of action in the latter half of the campaign due to knee injuries. Dick Videto, though averaging only about 176 pounds during the playing season, showed surprising drive as he operated from the fullback spot. Among the promising linemen moving up are ends John Murrer and Slade Phillips and guard Ed Mikula.

POWWOW WITH WALLY



BUSTER RAMSEY

what to do and they did it—they voted him one of the two best guards in the United States. Con-

gratulations, Buster—You deserve all you get!

ODDS AND ENDS: It seems that congratulations are due Coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach and his wife on the birth of a fine baby boy. No wonder Swede has been so happy. With Harvey Johnson and Buster Ramsey go the school's best wishes as they leave December 16 to get ready to play for the South in the annual North-South game. We understand that this is the first year that the Southern Conference leading scorer failed to make one of the three All-Conference teams. The selectors certainly looked bad in overlooking Johnny Korczowski. This year's All-Fraternity looks like the basketball roster with Macon, Ward, Hooker, Anderson, and Marriner getting the honors. The O.D.K. boys, bruised and battered, are of the opinion that Coach Stuessy should be barred from the faculty five for roughness.

Smidl And Hooker Top Scorers; Knox Rests As Reserve

Led by Bob Smidl, Les Hooker and Cecil Griffen, William and Mary's highly-touted basketball quintet opened its 1942-43 season last Saturday night with a wildly-played 53-38 triumph over the Randolph-Macon cagers before a near-capacity crowd in Blow gym.

The services of All-Conference guard Al Vandeweghe, Jack Freeman and Walt Weaver, three veterans of last year's court wars, were sorely missed. The William and Mary five possessed very little of the smoothness and fine all-around play which gained the coveted Big Six title for them last year. However, the team in their initial performance showed possibilities of being blended into a great basketball machine.

The quintet which started against Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, right forward Bob Smidl, left forward, Hal King, center Jim Ward, right guard Cecil Griffen, and left guard and acting captain Les Hooker, started to outplay the R-M five from the opening whistle, piling up a lead which was never menaced by the Yellow and Black. Outclassing the Jackets in the second quarter the Indians ran up a 27-16 score by half time.

The speedy W. & M. quintet, scoring 26 points in the second half to Randolph-Macon's 22, increased their lead to emerge victorious with a one-sided 53-38 score.

Exhibiting smooth floor play on both the offensive and the defensive, Smidl, playing his first game for the Big Green, chalked up 14 markers to lead in the point-making department. The flashy forward knocked off four field goals and six foul shots. Guard Hooker took second place honors, netting 12 points on six field goals. Knox and King were among the also rans, each scoring six points to add to the W. & M. total.

Mason and Roe, collecting 10 and 8 points respectively, played steady ball for the losers. Mason dropped in five baskets while Roe amassed six points via the field goal route and added two more from the free throw line.

W.-M. BOX SCORE

	Pos.	G.	F.	T.P.
Smidl	F.	4	6	14
King	F.	3	0	6
Macon	F.	2	0	4
Ward	C.	2	0	4
Knox	C.	2	2	6
Griffen	G.	1	1	3
Brenner	G.	2	0	4
Hooker	G.	6	0	12
Anderson	G.	0	0	0
Marriner	G.	0	0	0
TOTALS		22	9	53

Flat Hat Announces Its All-Fraternity Football Team

By JOHN HOLLIS

The FLAT HAT'S All-Fraternity torch football team as picked last week by the three official referees, the sports editor and the paper's intra-mural reporter found Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi each gaining two posts with Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha placing one man apiece.

Grover Unanimous

Captain of this year's mythical all-star squad is Bill Grover of Kappa Alpha, who gained an end berth on the team by an unanimous vote. Grover has been a standout player in every game this season with his sensational pass receiving.

Ward Wins Post

Grover's running mate at the other end is Jim Ward of S.A.E. Besides being a fine offensive ball player, Ward was one of the best defensive men in the league.

Anderson At Center

The center post is held down by Edie Anderson of Sigma Pi. Anderson, who played end for the Sigma Pi's, was shifted to center by the selectors. He led the league

in scoring for the '42 season, crossing his opponents' goal line nine times for a total of 54 points.

Guy, Ware, Butterworth

The backfield is composed of Junie Guy of S.A.E., Don Ware of Pi K.A., and Louis Butterworth of Sigma Pi. Running this trio a very close race for the first team berths were Les Hooker of K.A. and Jimmy Macon of S.A.E.

Junie Guy, who has left school to enter the Naval Air Corps, didn't participate in the S.A.E.'s final game but his previous performances gained the position for him, as his bullet-like passes proved the center point of the S.A.E. attack.

Doc Ware of Pi K.A. was also an excellent passer and a ballhawk on defense. Rounding out the backfield is Lou Butterworth of Sigma Pi, a holdover from last year's all fraternity six. Lou was an end last season, but due to the loss of their star chunker, Roy Merritt, the Sigma Pi's shifted Butterworth to the backfield where he gave an excellent account of himself as a passer and a bruising blocker.

All-Fraternity Team

FIRST TEAM

E. Grover	K.A.
E. Ward	S.A.E.
C. Anderson	S.Pi.
B. Guy	S.A.E.
B. Butterworth	S.Pi.
B. Ware	Pi.K.A.

SECOND TEAM

E. Harrison	Pi.K.A.
E. Ransone	S.A.E.
C. Marasco	Phi. K.T.
B. Macon	S.A.E.
B. Hooker	K.A.
B. Matthews	K.A.

Honorable Mention:

Harding, K.A.; Marriner, S.A.E.; Lugar, S.Pi.; Goodman, S.A.E.; Heatwole, Pi.K.A.; Katzenberg, Pi Lambda Phi; Smith, S.Pi.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Edu-

cation, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Wash-

Merry
Christmas
from
The Sports Staff

WAAC Lt. Gives Standards For Admission To Co-eds

Smartly attired in a trim uniform of olive drab, Lt. Lucy T. Shannon of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps spoke to a gathering of women students on December 8 in Washington Hall. She enumerated the requirements for admission to this organization; namely, that the applicant must be a citizen between the ages of 21-45, have a good character, be physically fit, and pass a mental test. In regard to the latter, there is no educational requirement, as the heads of the WAAC feel that if a definite amount of education is demanded many persons who have other abilities could not qualify, and hence that talent would be lost.

The purpose in forming the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is to replace the men in various fields so that they may be available for actual combat duty. Also by utilizing the skills of women, it is hoped that drafting of extremely young or extremely old men will be prevented.

Lt. Shannon is at present in the recruiting service. In this branch she travels about the country giving talks, supervising mental tests, and swearing women in. Before entering the WAAC Lt. Shannon got her degree from Florida State College for Women after which she taught in a Tampa school. She graduated from Fort Des Moines a short while ago and is at present stationed in Richmond.

All women interested in joining the WAAC can procure applications by writing to Lt. Shannon at the Lyric Building, Richmond, Virginia.

Besides the Recruiting Service, the other divisions include Business Administration, Signal Corps, Motor Corps, and Cooking and Baking. Upon entering training at Fort Des Moines a woman goes through four weeks as an auxiliary, and then, if qualified, goes into an intensive eight weeks training period and becomes an officer. There are three grades of officers, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st, which correspond to the ranks of 2nd Lt., 1st Lt., and Captain in the army. The head of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, holds the rank of colonel.

Pop Werner Joins Navy

(Continued from Page 2)

football reputation. His coaching ability was readily reflected by the fine season the Indians enjoyed this year. The school will very sorely miss the services of this fine coach and friend.

William and Mary students also remember Pop, not only as a football coach but as last year's basketball coach.

W. & M. Archers Win Intercollegiate Fray

Taking part in an Archery Tournament via the postal department, William and Mary co-eds swept over Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon, conclusively winning in both team and individual competition. Final tabulations were made on November 29.

In team competition, beginner class, William and Mary "A" and "B" teams placed ahead of Sweet Briar, followed by teams "C" and "D". Randolph-Macon took last place. The teams consisted of four members.

Justine Dyer was individual high scorer in the above event, making 133 points and missing only five arrows.

In the experienced-class, individual competition, Eleanor Brook led with a score of 357. She was followed by Connie Rosencrantz and Suzanne Coble. Two Randolph-Macon girls then placed third and fourth, with Jayne Taylor placing last with 298 points.

Ramsey Becomes First All-American

(Continued From Page 2)

nize that he was rapidly becoming one of the nation's better linemen. Hard Worker

Ramsey has been unchanged by his rapid rise to success mainly because he has come up the hard way. As a boy in Walland, Tenn., Buster made up his mind to become a great football player and by hard work he has become one of the two best guards in the entire country. Without a doubt, Ramsey is the greatest guard ever to don a William and Mary uniform and is probably the best lineman the state of Virginia has ever seen. Buster is a typical country boy and knew nothing about football but it didn't take him long to learn. As a Senior in high school, the All-American choice was an All-Stater and just how he ever happened to escape the clutches of the better known football powers is a deep secret. Just how he came to William and Mary may be a secret, but his prowess on the playing field is well known to all and it is on this that Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary was so deserving of his position on the 1942 All-American.

Radio Class Broadcasts Xmas Theme

Christmas customs in Spanish countries will be the theme of the second broadcast by the William and Mary class in Radio tonight at 7:45 P. M. over station WRNL.

Miss Anna Belle Koenig will interview Miss Mary Jo Hundle, who has spent most of her life in Chile, on the subject of Spanish-American Yuletide customs and will also interview Mr. Victor Iturralde, who will describe Christmas traditions in Spain. Following the interviews, a guest soprano will sing "Silent Night" in Spanish.

The Campus Quartet, composed of Hal King, Harry Cox, Frank Beale, and C. J. Claudon, which was extremely well-received on the initial broadcast, will again open and close the program with the Alma Mater, also singing some traditional English carols after the Spanish part of the program.

The program chairman for this week is Miss Barbara Ruhl; the program manager, Miss Mimi Jardine. As in last week's broadcast, Tom Miller will do the reporting of the campus news and Dyke Vermilye will continue as announcer.

Altar Cloth In Wren Repaired Through Gift

Until recently faded and in need of renovation, the old altar cloth in Wren Chapel has been restored to good condition by expert upholsterers in New York.

The scarlet, silken cushion on which the Bible in the chapel rests was returned to the College in 1931 by the Restoration. Since then the color had faded considerably, and it wasn't until recently, in collaboration with Mr. James Cogar, of the Williamsburg Restoration, that adequate materials were obtained and the cloth restored.

The repair work was a gift to the College from three student sources. The former Y.M.C.A. left a sum in the care of Dr. Lionel L. Laing. The Canterbury Club and Mortarboard also contributed.

Students Of Fishery Dept. Study "Itty Bitty Fishes"

By SUE WHITE

"Three little fishes in an itty bitty pool" and William and Mary students of the Fishery Biology Department are right in there conducting all sorts of investigations. The department was established only last summer, the first courses being offered during the summer session; but already it has quite a following.

The teaching program throughout the year includes a great deal of out-of-doors study—the back-to-nature portion. The main emphasis of the course is placed on the broader outlines of conservation and fishery biology. By means of field study, the student may gain his knowledge with the aid of living matter rather than with text books. The field observations include the identification of different biotic communities, including the characteristic animals and plants of which they are composed; the study of local marine forms in the Chesapeake Bay; and, also, the biology of important commercial forms upon which the fishery industries of the Chesapeake Bay depend.

The research of the laboratory is different, but fascinating, that is, if you have the great desire to discover just what makes the fish wriggle. Investigation is devoted primarily to life history studies of the crab and ribbed mussel; natural and semi-artificial methods of growing oysters and mussels; methods of controlling the screwborer, the worst enemy of the oyster in Virginia waters; and statistical field methods of determining the extent of seasonal and annual variations in the crab population of the lower bay. Steps are also being taken to improve the present system of collecting records on crab catches in Virginia waters, so as to provide a sound basis for immediate action, when such is desirable for preserving a normal production level.

Williamsburg is ideally situated for the investigations of tidewater problems in fishery biology. The Chesapeake Bay, with its various physical and chemical factors, and the accompanying animal and plant populations occupying beds of rapidly changing conditions, present a series of interesting problems to the naturalist and to the experimentalist. Small outboard motor boats are used for studies in shallow areas and for routine, river collecting.

Field work of the teaching program is done on the nearby rivers and in Matoka Park. Occasionally, field trips are taken to the fish and crab-packing centers on the Bay in order that students may learn how the Bay products of commerce are handled.

Church of Saint Bede

(Catholic)

HOLY MASS

Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily
7:30 A. M.

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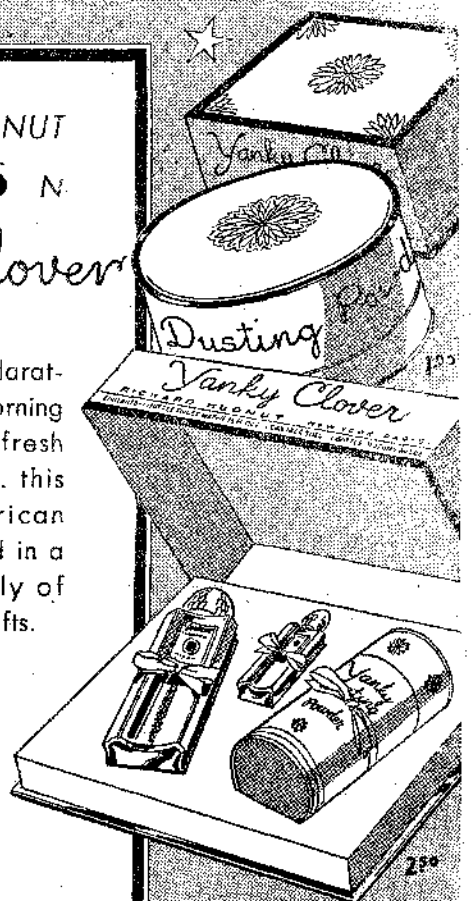
A Merry Christmas And A Happy Vacation To All

We want to take this opportunity to thank the students and other patrons for their splendid cooperation in helping us cope with the penny shortage which has temporarily made it difficult for the theatre to make small change.

Everyone has been most helpful in trying to bring their pennies and correct change. We would like to suggest here that if any students have been saving pennies or have penny banks which they are planning to open, that you bring them to the theatre for exchange for bills or other change.

Williamsburg Theatre

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Club Notes

Sigma Pi Sigma

After a talk on electronics by Stanley Milberg last Tuesday night, the members of Sigma Pi Sigma decided to buy a war bond so that the money received from it can be used to buy new equipment for the Physics Department of the College.

Theta Chi Delta

A discussion on "Synthetic Rubber" will be given at the Theta Chi Delta meeting Tuesday night, December 15, by Don Ream. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

French Club

A Christmas party was held by the French Club last Tuesday night, December 8. Mimi Bates played Massenet's "Elegy" as a piano solo, Margaret Manly played a special arrangement of "Silent Night" on the piano, and Hensley Woodbridge read the Christmas story from the New Testament in French.

The meeting was brought to a close with a word building contest, won by Betty Wilcox, and the singing of French songs by the entire club.

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club

Sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, a movie on appendicitis was shown December 10. Members of the student body were invited to attend.

Euclid Club

Initiated into the Euclid Club last December 8 were Ivor Brook, David McNamara, Freda Nevias, Charles Harrington, Clifford Dietrich, Anne Zepht, Anne Burton, Jim Karalehian, and Beverly Lewis.

Dramatic Club

In keeping with its Christmas tradition, the Dramatic Club will give a party in the Wren Kitchen Wednesday night following Christmas Vespers.

The club has invited as its guests both the cast of The Male Animal and the members of Miss Hunt's class in acting. For entertainment the group in acting will present one or more scenes from plays which they have prepared as a part of class work.

There will be refreshments, and the evening will close in festive style with the singing of carols around the Christmas fire.

Boot and Spur Club

At a meeting of the newly organized Boot and Spur Club last Thursday, Audrey Hudgins was elected President; Cornelia Westerman, Vice-President; Doris Wiprud, Secretary; Gloria Brush, Treasurer; and Miss Parkett, sponsor.

The plan of the club is to get together once each month for a breakfast ride, a hunt, or a picnic supper ride. The first event will be a Sunday morning breakfast ride on January 10.

Pins, especially made by Max Rieg, will be given to members when they have passed a simple riding test.

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Sentimentalist? "I'd Rather Be One...," Says Writer, Debunking College Cynics

By HAROLD E. DONOHUE

It has been said that I am sentimental, that I think too much of girls and home—and people.

Bellis laughs every time he looks at me. He laughs twice—once for what he is seeing, and once for what he is thinking. Liz gives me her maternal smile and goes on about her work.

* * *

Perhaps I AM sentimental. I am not sure—but I hope that I am.

* * *

Literally, the word means, "... Who wields the power to make appealing to feeling, rather than logic and reasoning," or really, thinking with the heart instead of the head.

Now the bearded sceptics will say that the heart is a four-chambered lob of muscle, located in the torso of every animal, bird, and fish, and that the head is a pile of bone, set on the top of the neck. They will say that feeling is a flame in the dark, fast being snuffed out by logic and reasoning and fact.

They will say that girls are temporary utensils, that small remembrances are wastes of space and time.

They will say that friendship is a farce, and love non-existent, that honor and decency and respect are but cloaks which may be worn for each individual occasion.

They will say that God is merely good advertising copy and faith the banished kin of unfulfilled hope and forgotten charity.

All this will they say, and perhaps they are right.

But as they gleefully whisper these missals of fatalistic propaganda into our crimson ears, as they rave and prate and preach self-sufficiency, aggressiveness, and unconquerable desire, as they resoundingly lash those guilty of harboring simple, sincere emotion, I only smile, say, "Perhaps you are right..." and go on dreaming admittedly of pleasant memories and wonderful hope.

Then the cynics go their way to brood and grow sentimental themselves, through self-pity and deep, utter loneliness.

* * *

At the Mine Depot during lunch, when we are stretched out on top of boxes, and crates, staring at the girded ceiling, thoughts trickle out unexpectedly. Some dream aloud.

"Boy, when I go home, I'm going to run straight from the station..."

"... I'm going to stand in the snow—into say it's a foot deep—just stand there, and let it cover me over..."

"... we have a big fireplace..."

"... she has the damndest laugh..."

Someone asks a question: "You got a girl home, Red?"

And my slow, thoughtful answer comes, "Well—I—don't—know..."

Then we all laugh and go back to our thoughts again.

* * *

Here at school, people's eyes deceive them and are mental weather vanes.

At the sound of a train whistle or melody or name, loneliness reigns supreme. The sight of snow has some magic power to make them stand and let it melt on their faces and hands.

What is it that makes the loud so quiet, and the quiet so still?

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Library Announces Holiday Rules For Lending

Granting special permission for students to check out books over the holidays, the College Library has formulated the following rules:

A student may take out as many as five books for the period of the holidays, provided they are returned no later than Wednesday, January 6.

There will be no privilege of renewal, and if the book is not returned on that date, a fine of 25c per book for the first day will be charged, and 10c for each day thereafter until the book is returned.

Freshmen may charge out reserved books on Saturday, December 19, and must return them by 6 P. M., January 4.

Reserved books may also be borrowed, provided written permission of the professor reserving the books is presented. Upperclassmen may take them out on Thursday, December 17, and must return them by 2 P. M., January 6, 1943.

Plus the usual fine on reserve books, 25c for the first hour, 5c for each additional hour will be charged until the book is returned.

For those who desire some pre-exam "cramming," the main reading room will be open every day during the vacation from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., with the exception of December 25.

Fights, and nights just talking, food and egg-nog and more food and just a LITTLE more egg-nog. See the old gang, see those you have longed to see, and those you have loved so long. See the "girl" or the "boy."

Do everything that you want to do—laugh and sing and walk and dance and talk and dream.

And remember every bit of it. Go home—and please, please come back sentimental!

Tri Delt's And Jefferson Win Song Contest

"For we can not get a seat—at the Lodge, at the Greeks, at the show..." was the moral of the Tri Delt's song which took first place in the sorority league of the women's intramural song contest held last Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The song, with its theme of Williamsburg, past and present... was enthusiastically presented by the Tri Delt with Marion Comery leading and Kitty Brown at the piano.

Second place went to the Alpha Chi's with their red, white, and blue color scheme and a more serious song led by Ginny Wilson. P. Phi, directed by Mary Hamner, took third place with a patriotic school song. The Gamma Phi song took fourth place.

In the Dormitory League, Jefferson Hall took first place with Nancy Hale directing and about thirty girls participating. All of Brown Hall turned out in black to take second place. Chandler Hall girls, in boots and raincoats, placed third.

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Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

Entertaining in honor of their pledges on December 6 were the Phi Phi's, Theta's and the Phi Mu's. Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Paul Berlin, Bernard Chovitz, and Daniel Goldman.

At a recent meeting, the Phi Alpha's elected the following officers: Mervin Mitchell Hoffman, president; Walter Harry Horvitz, vice-president; Daniel Goldman, secretary; Paul Berlin, treasurer; and Bernard Chovitz, pledge captain. This election of officers was necessary because Ira Bernard Dworkin, the retiring president, and several of the other retiring officers will graduate in January.

On December 5 and 6 seven members of Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha were week-end guests of Rho Chapter of Phi Alpha at the University of Richmond.

Last Tuesday evening the Gamma Phi's held their annual Christmas party at their house on Richmond Road. One of the features of the party was a skit. According to Alice Anne Drager, fifty pounds of peanuts were recently donated to the U.S.O. by the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Virginia Old Darst, Portsmouth, Va.; Julia Fisher, Weehawken, N. J.; and Alice Elizabeth Motley, Gretna, Va.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's were caroling Sunday evening.

Congratulations to the Tri Delt's, the winners of the song contest which was held last week in Phi Beta. The runner-uppers were the Alpha Chi's, the Pi Phi's, and the Gamma Phi's.

Last Wednesday evening the pledges and actives of Kappa Alpha held their annual jamboree at Squirrel Point.

Four Dances Held Friday
Four dances were held Friday evening. Because of this, the Alpha Chi's postponed their pledge reception to Sunday afternoon.

The scene of the Tri Delt dance was the Great Hall of the Wren Building. It was a formal card dance and lasted from eight to twelve. Chaperoning were Mrs. Fletcher J. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Guy, and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis. The decorations consisted of gaily decorated and lighted Christmas trees. During the dance, refreshments were served.

The S.A.E.'s dance in honor of their pledges was an informal one held at the local chapter's house. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tipton. The climax of the evening was the arrival of

Oklahoma Provides "Yippee" For Indians' Victory

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Bang! Bang!—"Yippee ei o, Kai ay". Shouting and yelling of this sort really woke the little town of Guthrie, Oklahoma, from its slumbers last Wednesday morning when the football team arrived there to spend a few days. The boys bought out the different small stores of their stock of colored shirts, cap pistols, and cowboy hats which they sell at the "Eighty-niner" celebration every year on April first; and at the early hours of the morning when William and Mary students were trucking to their first classes and the Guthrie inhabitants were still catching up on their last forty winks, the footballers decided to experiment with cap pistols and be the Indians that they really are.

The boys found this to be the best trip they had ever made while at William and Mary. They found real hospitality and friendliness in both the Guthrie citizens and boys on the Oklahoma team. At the Lone Hotel where the boys stayed, they had their best fun. As the boys put it, the proprietor was "O.K." The hotel itself was a sort of resort where people could both reduce and get healthy by taking Hercule Baths. Some of the team members tried these out, while others tolerated 100 per cent sooper-dooper rub-downs by color-

ed boys. The food apparently was superb. The cook seemed to be quite versatile. She was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian and not only could she dish up the best of grub ever, but she was also a champion Bronco-buster, with pictures to prove it.

The hotel proprietor showed the boys some novel entertainment and would not allow them a moment's boredom while they were there. One evening, twenty Indians of different tribes came down and entertained them with Indian war dances. While there, they crowned Coach Voyles as their honorary Chief, crowning him with a gorgeous headdress they had made, and nicknaming him "Chief Real Man."

Mayor La Guardia and several Hollywood celebrities have also

Santa Claus in the person of Jimmy Ransone.

From nine to twelve the Phi Mu's and their dates danced in the foyer of Phi Beta which was decorated with Christmas decorations. Chaperoning for this formal card dance was Miss Thelma Brown and Mrs. Marion Blanchard.

Bearing out a Christmas theme, the Kappa Sigma founder's day dance was held from eight to twelve. The place was Nu Chapter's spacious house on Richmond Road. The chaperones were Mrs. T. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Douse, and Dean and Mrs. J. W. Lambert.

been made honorary chiefs, so chalk up one for the Coach.

On another evening, a preacher and his wife gave some unusual musical entertainment, playing not only the banjo, violin, and the piano, but also a saw and an unusual instrument made of a marble slab with knobs. The next night some talented colored girls from a nearby university gave forth with some heavy harmony. Saturday night brought both a bevy of dances and, apparently, a bevy of town girls, adding the final touch to a perfect week of fun. A few "Waves" stationed at Oklahoma A. and M. came up to see the team, too, so you can see the fellows probably weren't too eager to get back to "book-pounding" in Williamsburg.

Another exciting moment came when the boys, who were staying fifty miles from Oklahoma U., had a police escort all the way to and from the game.

With this in mind it's easy to understand the various Western get-ups which have been floating around campus and the beaming smiles on the faces of the football players when they are asked, "Did you have a nice time at Oklahoma?"

Pomfret Speaker At Penn State

"Observations on the Future of College Education" was the topic of Dr. Pomfret's address for the Phi Beta Kappa celebration at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 12.

The Delta Chapter of the Society, of which Dr. Pomfret is a member, commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding at the University.

A dinner was held at the Franklin Inn Club in Philadelphia, for the new members selected from the Senior Class.

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Pomfret Reviews Current Year

cepted a difficult commission readily and willingly.
The honor system certainly enjoys undiminished prestige, and the student body should know that both the Men's Council and the Women's Council have dealt promptly and decisively with the cases brought before them.
The administration has devoted an undue amount of time to the problem of reaccreditation. The powerful Committee on Classification of the Association of American Universities has already voted to restore the College to the ap-

Page One Continuations

proved list. Since the meeting of the Association itself was abandoned because of the war, the recommendation of the Committee on Classification needs to be ratified by the Executive Committee of the Association. Since this must be done by mail, the final decision regarding the restoration of the College must wait. Meanwhile the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the meeting in Memphis last week reviewed the status of the College and took no unfavorable action regarding the College.
As soon as the College is officially restored by the Association of American Universities, it will be possible to clear up rapidly our status with the American Association of University Women.

quest willingly complied with, if the need should arise.
With all that has gone on, a high sense of purpose and good judgment has prevailed on the campus. Some day the historian of the College will have a good time trying to trace the origin of some of the rumors that seem to spring up with every sunrise. However, trying as some of these rumors have been to responsible administrative officers, the average student has given them no more than the attention they deserve. Morale on this campus is determined by the students themselves, as it should be, and it is to be hoped that the New Year will be faced with as great courage as the old.

John E. Pomfret.

Credit Given For Present Semester

tween December 17 and the end of the semester, should be made by him in writing to Dr. K. J. Hoke, Chairman of the Committee on Degrees. This letter of application should list the courses being taken. Documentary proof of the date of induction must be furnished.
The administration of this ruling has been placed in the hands of the Committee on Degrees, which is to consult with the instructor of the course in each case, in order to ascertain whether the student's work is satisfactory. Special examination may be given at the discretion of the instructor.

Boomtown Surveys Meet Skeptics

are received by a confused colored cook, who "don't rightly know, ma'am" about such delicate things as type of toilet facilities, septic tanks, sewage and water supply. She knows the gentleman of the house is "powerful educated," and is a "judge or something," and she is not sure whether the madam owns the house or rents it. We have been told not to give up hope, however, so we put down a little mark meaning "send someone back for follow-up" and go to the next house.
The gentleman who comes to the door is quite ready to talk to somebody and tell numerous interesting anecdotes. We listen for a while then start to ask him how old he is. "I'm going to let you guess at that, young lady," says he. We oblige by answering "Forty-five." "Nope," he says, "you're wrong. I'm sixty-seven, and I remember back in the first World War when . . ." Thirty minutes later we get up to leave, and dash out, only to remember later that we forgot to leave page two of five blanks for the gentleman's roomers to fill out. We make another mark for a "follow-up," sigh, and continue.

We ponder a while on our inefficiency, wonder how that man in the yellow house can possibly get eleven roomers and four members of the family into a house with only four bedrooms, puzzle over whether or not we should have written down somebody's answer "Yes, in the bathtub" to the question "Are any of the rooms other than bedrooms used for sleeping purposes," and then get started again, hoping to find just one simple soul who knows where he lives, how old he is, how long he's been here, and what rent he pays, and will let us in on the secret.
It's all very easy to say that the housing survey which is being made to find out about available lodg-

ings and existent rents in Williamsburg, in the hope of bettering conditions, is important and necessary; but it's rather difficult to persuade the average citizen to answer numerous questions willingly and accurately—not that a fraternity man is an average citizen.

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Councils Clamor To Talk ---One Hour A Month

In a joint meeting of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils last week, it was decided that the Councils would meet together at least once a month at the discretion of the Presidents of the Councils. The decision was reached only after it was pointed out to the members of the Councils that PERHAPS they did have something to talk about, that PERHAPS an exchange of ideas might be valuable, that PERHAPS each member of the Councils could afford to take the time, approximately one hour, to meet once a month.

Why was it necessary to indicate these things? Isn't it perfectly obvious that the Councils do have something to talk about? Or is the threat of abolishing sorority and fraternity houses a joke perpetrated by Governor Darden and the Board of Visitors? Isn't it perfectly clear that an exchange of ideas would be valuable if they were presented with any thought behind them, if the ideas represented the thoughts of the various organizations?

Possibly a re-allocation of values will have to take place within sororities and fraternities since the fraternity system has met with such severe criticism. But how are the members of fraternities and sororities going to decide whether their collective organizations are living up to the original purpose of fraternity, whether they WANT to live up to this principle, whether and in which way they want to change it if they can not get any expression of opinion from their own members—if they can not be sure that their representatives will take one hour once a month to talk about these things?

We wonder whether the fraternities and sororities would appreciate the worth of their representatives if they knew that at the joint meeting last Saturday the opening remarks went to the effect that sororities and fraternities ought to work together because certain situations, such as the one created by Governor Darden, concerned them both, BUT since all they could do would be to talk about these things, then they had better turn to something they COULD do—such as planning a faculty reception. Perhaps they should invite Governor Darden and the Board of Visitors to attend.

The fraternity and sorority question must be of concern to the members of the organizations. Ask any sorority or fraternity person how she or he feels about the situation, ask whether the basic principles of fraternities and sororities are right, ask whether these principles are still the same, ask what changes, if any, should be made. There will be an answer and a feeling one, but it will be an individual expression. Group discussion of these things would serve to show the groups how they each felt, would serve to show a united front on the part of the sororities and fra-

♦ The Reviewer Says ...

By MARGARET MANLY

A concert of the Student Musical Organizations was presented by the Music Division of the Department of Fine Arts on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. The audience, led by the Women's Glee Club, opened the program with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner". Following this, the Women's Glee Club offered two selections—"The Apple Tree Wassail" and "Annie, the Miller's Daughter"—both delightful folk songs—the one English, the other Slovakian. The text of "The Apple Tree Wassail,"

"The Lord does know where we shall be

To be merry another year," smacks both of the present plight of England and of the manifested courage of the English. The execution of the piece was poor—there was little life or feeling exhibited, no volume, and the tones were thin and unsustained. The music dragged somewhat and one or two of the sopranos came through the Chorus, spoiling the choral proportion. The second selection was much more sustained in tone, but rather spiritless. The attacks of the Women's Glee Club were exact and pronounced, and in this respect the group compared very favorably with the other organizations which performed. The lack of expression and spirit may be attributed to the fact that the selections would have been better suited to a small group of singers—as a sextet, or a double sextet—than to so large a group.

The Choir carried away most of the honors of the evening. The first selection, "Advent Choral," translated by Henry Drinker, was excellently sung; the tones were full, pure, and well blended. The enunciation was clear, and the attacks were vigorous. The second selection, "A Hymn of Freedom," by Vaughan Williams, was too restrained and somewhat colorless. Both the Men, who sang the second verse, and the Women, who sang the third, seemed timid and a little hesitant—as if they were afraid of their own voices. The fourth verse swelled nicely and had a fine ending. The last selection, "Advent Motet," by Healey Willard, was written in counterpoint and sung without instrumental accompaniment. The tones were smoothly sustained, round, and sensitively moderated; the balance which was maintained was exceptionally nice. Much credit should go to the director, Mr. Allan Sly, for the surpassing performance of this well trained group.

The Men's Glee Club sang four selections. The first of these, "Beautiful Savior," a Crusader's Hymn, was sung with mediocrity.

The boys' tones were deep and their enunciation was good, but the piece lacked conviction and the tenors were out of proportion to the Chorus. In the next selection, "Sweet and Low," by Barnby, a false start was made, which, though unfortunate, did not detract from the excellent execution of the song. In this piece and in "Steal Away to Jesus," a Negro Spiritual, which followed, there was real conviction and ease in the voices of the singers. However, in the latter selection the basses were too inconspicuous and irregular. The "Hymn of the United States Marine Corps" was sung with gusto and volume; the tenor solo was clear and smoothly performed. On the whole, the attacks of the Men's Glee Club were exceedingly unsteady.

The final selection of the Choral groups was "Charlie Is My Darling," a lively Scotch song, sung by the combined Glee Clubs. The Women sang insipidly and were often drowned out; the Men bounced and bumped about outlandishly.

The Band opened its recital with the "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan. The trombones were flat and blasted forth false notes; the woodwinds were scarcely heard and were characterless when they were heard. The piece was not well unified.

The "Music For the Royal Fireworks" by Handel was arranged in five sections. The first of these, the "Overture," was stately and slow in tempo; the tone-coloring was good. The second, the "Bourrée," was made effective by the alternation of the light melodies of the woodwinds with the full tones of the entire band. The third section, "La Paix," was characterized by several skilful trills of the woodwinds but was only lukewarm in expression. The fourth, "Menuet," was alternately subdued and spirited, and the fifth, "Allegro," contained several fine passages, but lacked brilliancy at the close.

"The Trumpeters," by Leidzen, was poorly performed; the trumpets were guilty of many split tones, and the band neither accompanied nor led the trumpets when it played with them. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by Jessel, and "Over There," by Cohan were executed with spirit and animation. The latter was an ostentatious selection in which a pounding rhythm was set forth by the drums.

On a whole, the performance was creditable and well received by the audience.

Guillotine Is Embarrassing On Neck For 3 Hours

By RHODA HOLLANDER

Lucky Strike green has gone to war, and I, like the rest of you, am going on vacation, so here goes with the last exchange column for this year. Merry Christmas to you all, and here's hoping for our victory in the New Year!

IF THEY ONLY KNEW!

A few moments and the examinations in English literature would begin.

"Great scott!" worried one student. "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

"I'll tell you," offered his worried neighbor, "if you'll tell me who the dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two Cities'?"

SHE WAS ONLY—

—a shoemaker's daughter, but she stuck to the last.

—an usher's daughter, but she sure knew how to put you in your place.

—The Daily Athenaeum.

But What Of Happiness?

By JACK BELLIS

It has been said that happiness is the end of life and that my column, by the same token, have shown a remarkably retrogressive state of mind.

So far are this statement and its implications from the truth that I have been sorely tempted—and have herewith succumbed—to deny it with all the sweetness and light available in this tempestuous FLAT HAT typewriter.

I shall attempt to maintain, therefore, three points: one, that happiness is not the end of life; two, that I am quite happy anyway; and, three, that a columnist's job is not to demonstrate his happiness or his unhappiness.

A definition is in order. Happiness I regard as a fundamental state of mind marked by a general feeling of contentment with one's activities in relation to the world. This fundamental state of mind may be accompanied by temporary pleasures and pains without changing its nature.

Personally, I do not think the end of life to be any such "contentment with one's activities." The end of life seems rather to consist in some emotional or material activity itself. Happiness may or may not accompany it, depending upon the sensitivity of the person involved.

The second point—my own happiness—I have never really stopped to examine carefully. It seems to be very much irrelevant to any questions which I have previously raised. I think, however, that I can answer the question which has been leveled at me many times:

"Is there ANYTHING which you like at William and Mary?"

The answer is quite evident: I have left William and Mary twice, not intending to return; and twice I have been irresistibly drawn back. I like the professors here, despite much of the bologna which they teach. I like the fraternity boys and girls, despite their damned nonsense. I like the Assembly, despite its school-girl blush. I like the whole school and its lazy, "good-for-nothing" ways. I'm a sentimentalist; and, for all I know, I may be happy.

A columnist's job, however, is not to wax sentimental or to slop his happiness up into the downcast eyes of his readers. For one thing, he wouldn't have any readers after a time. And, more important, he wouldn't be accomplishing anything.

Now, whether I have accomplished anything beyond arousing the concern of many for my happiness, it is, of course, impossible to determine. After all, the Student Assembly has only had four or five meetings—its members have hardly had time to become acquainted with each other. Fraternities have only been in existence since 1776—one could hardly expect THEM to do anything constructive. And, above all, the College is located in the South—and only a carpetbagger would want to change anything TOO quickly.

So it'll probably all work out when I wash my socks. In any event, I wish you all a HAPPY Christmas and a very ACTIVE new year.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

This has nothing to do with records, popularly speaking or otherwise. But confidentially speaking, here's an incident that happened to me last week. I was to receive a package from Richmond last Thursday and when Sunday rolled around, I still hadn't received the package, so I was beginning to wonder. Then one of our pledges came into the house and announced to me that my address had been changed. In answer to my bewildered look, she presented me with my package, all of which means that my package had been floundering around in the Eastern State Hospital since Thursday. After the attendants over there had frantically searched for my name in the files, they finally sent the package back to the post office. But somebody thinks I'm in the wrong institution. Am I???

I thought Rita Hayworth's singing of "I'm Old Fashioned" in the picture "You Were Never Lovelier" was pretty good; so I inquired about whether she had recorded the tune. She hadn't made the record, so I listened to Glenn Miller's version of it. It wasn't like the usual Glenn Miller style at all, for the recording and Skip Nelson's vocal was very uninspired.

"You were Never Lovelier," as done by Vaughn Monroe, is very pretty. It's nebulous and nice. (Crafty wording, eh what?)

Didn't you think that ho-ho-hum song in the "Road to Morocco" was rather catchy? The record of this song with its proper title, "Ain't Got a Dime to My Name," with Bing Crosby, of course, is equally as attractive. The reverse side is "The Road to Morocco"; it's very amusing, but the words are different from those that were in the movie.

Helen Forrest, Harry James' vocalist, is really in good form in her rendition of "I've Heard That Song Before". The lyrics are unique,

Inquiring Reporter

Guest Reporter: Tillie Mills

Question: Do you believe in Santa Claus?

Yeah! Didn't Superman save him from the "Nasties"? He's a national institution—like marriage—and no home should be without him.—Bill Bambow, '45.

Of course—why else would I grapple with the C. & O., R.F. & P., Penn R.R., and Toonerville Trolley to get home?—Barbara Bevan, '44.

Well, I asked for a fur coat, and it's not a mirage that I hang over the fireplace.—Sue McGeachin, '46.

I used to, but I heard that the Nazis captured him.—Ray O'Connor, '45.

Of course—my presents have to come from somewhere—why not Santa?—Betty Driscoll, '45.

Absolutely! But I don't see how you "Suthners" can, what with no snow at all. He can't very well come around in a car with no tires, so how can y'all believe in him, heah?—Sammy Banks—'46.

Of course I believe in "Santa"—It's fun to be young once in a while.—Libby Brown, '46.

The truth of the matter is—"I believe"—but I don't "know"—Christmas without Santa—just can't exist.—Howard Hyle, '46.

and the music is good old Basin Street swing.

Congratulations to the Tri Deltas for winning the song contest. Their contribution was really swell, and they deserved to win because of the pep and enthusiasm with which they presented their lively number. Cowboy Joe, or whatever his name is, likes to sing, doesn't he? He was sort of an added attraction last Wednesday night.

As this is the last edition before Christmas, may I wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Flat Hat



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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.